

TUESDAY EDITION

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931

CONVOCATION

FRIDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK

NEW SERIES NUMBER 57

CAT THINLIES WIN OVER TENNESSEE BY 74-43 SCORE

Kelly and O'Bryant Break Records in Broad Jump and Mile Events

WILDCATS WILL MEET SEWANEES SATURDAY

Victory is First for Big Blue Over Volunteers in Four Years

Led by Shipwreck Kelly, the South's greatest all-around track and field star of 1931, the University of Kentucky track men defeated the Tennessee Vols, 74 to 43 last Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. The meet was closely contested until the last five events which netted the "Cats" 26 points. It was the Cat's first victory in four years over the Tennessee boys.

Kelly won the 100 and 220 yard dashes handily and broke the field record by leaping 22 feet and 6 1/2 inches in the broad jump. He later jumped 23 feet one and one-half inches but it was not allowed owing to a foul.

Jakie O'Bryant, sterling distance runner, broke the track record for the mile run, being timed at 4 minutes, 35.4 seconds. The old mark of 4:39.4 O'Bryant also won the half-mile race nosing out Saunders, a teammate.

Hickman, giant all-Southern football star, tossed the shot 48 feet 6 1/2 inches to break the field record. Hickman is the outstanding shot-putter of the South and he is undefeated at this time.

The Cats won nine firsts and eight seconds. The Gold and Black topped five first and six seconds. Hopelessly beaten as the program came to a close, Tennessee forfeited the relay.

Bud Cavana, from Iowa, "where the tall corn grows," proved his mettle again in the javelin throw by winning first place. This is Bud's first year of competition in hurling the spear and the star football player, has yet to meet his equal in field competition.

Emmerich, a sophomore ran a thrilling race in the high hurdles to win in a close finish from Corbett, Tennessee and a team mate, Sam Shipley. Edgar Turley, a sophomore, tied Hubble for first place in the pole vault soaring 11 feet 3 inches.

(Continued on Page Four)

HISTORICAL MEET TO BE THURSDAY

Prof. Charles M. Knapp Is Chairman of Local Committee on Arrangements for Convention

The 24th annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association will be held in Lexington, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, with headquarters at the Lafayette hotel. Prof. Charles M. Knapp, of the university department of history, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

Members of the Kentucky Historical Society, the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, and associate faculty members of the association will meet in conjunction with the convention.

The program will open Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the department of history, presiding, and will include in the first session discussions of Indian trade in the South, "Henry Clay and the Taylor Regime," and "The Silver Republicans in the Election of 1896."

Thursday afternoon a tour of the city will be made, including such points of interest as Transylvania library, the Lexington city library, and the home of General John Hunt Morgan.

A dinner at 6 o'clock in the training school Commons will be followed by a session in the auditorium of the Training school, when, at 8:15 o'clock, Pres. Frank L. McVey will address the delegates. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, of the Wisconsin Historical Society, will give a resume of the association as the final feature of the meeting, and at 9:30 o'clock Doctor and Mrs. McVey will entertain the members of the association with a reception at Maxwell Place.

The program for Friday will begin at 10 a. m. with a two-hour session, after which the delegates will leave by motor on a historical pilgrimage to Shakerstown and Port Harrod, taking luncheon at Shakerstown.

Friday afternoon the Kentucky State Park Commission and the Harrodsburg Historical Society will receive the guests at Old Port Harrod.

Professor Knapp will give a talk on "The Maysville Road" at the final session of the day Friday night. Saturday's program will include a session at 10 a. m. at 111 McVey hall, consisting of reports on activities of the society and general discussions from the floor.

The convention will close with a luncheon conference at 12:15 Saturday in the University Commons, ending with a general discussion by volunteers.

All persons interested are invited to attend the meetings and discussions, and upon request may obtain a detailed program at the history department office.

Announcements!

Seniors' Notice!

Seniors who expect to take part in the parade to the auditorium Friday are requested to call at the Campus Book store to obtain their caps and gowns. The caps and gowns will be available all this week at the book store. A deposit of \$3 will be collected before the costumes will be issued. The money will be refunded when the caps and gowns are turned in.

Seniors who will take part in the parade will form between McVey hall and Kastle hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning. All students, especially seniors are urged to attend the convocation.

Girls' Costumes

Girls who wish to obtain costumes for the May Day fete will be given an opportunity to do so Wednesday afternoon, when a costume sale will be in the Women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

DR. ARTHUR HAAS IS HONOR GUEST

Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Fraternity, Holds Annual Banquet for Honorary Members Saturday

Dr. Arthur Haas, of the University of Vienna, internationally known author, lecturer, and theoretical physicist, was honor guest at the annual banquet of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, which was held Saturday evening, April 25, at the Lafayette hotel. W. A. Bruce, president of the local chapter, presided, and Dr. Frank L. McVey made the speech of welcome.

Professor Haas is one of three honorary members of the national organization of Sigma Pi Sigma, the other two being Dr. Richtmyer, of Cornell, and Professor Penz, of the University of Chicago. He completed Friday a series of three lectures which he has been making under the auspices of the Physics department of the university and Sigma Pi Sigma.

On Thursday, April 23 at 4 p. m. Dr. Haas spoke to advanced physics students on "The Relation Between Mechanics and the Theory of Relativity." At 7 p. m., he spoke before the public on "The Sun and the Universe." Friday, April 24, at 4 p. m., he spoke to the public on "Light, Corpuscles, Natural Waves and the Laws of Physics."

The lectures here were the last of a series which Professor Haas has been giving in the United States, where he has visited the leading universities during the past three months. This was his second lecture tour of this country, as he lectured in the leading universities of this country in 1927, and he hopes to return for an even more extended tour in 1933.

Doctor Haas is internationally known, and is one of the most outstanding of the physicists who deal with the newer developments in the science. In 1928, the Gibbs Committee of Yale University appointed him co-editor, along with prominent American, English and Dutch scientists, of the Commentary on the Works of the Great American Physicist, J. William Gibbs.

In addition to brief talks made by President McVey and W. A. Bruce, Doctor Haas spoke, discussed length interesting features of student and faculty life in Austria and Germany. Other guests present were: Dean Edward West and Prof. C. W. Reeder, of Ohio State University. Members present were: Prof. W. S. Webb, Prof. M. N. States, Dr. O. T. Koppius, Prof. T. M. Hahn, S. A. Stone, J. Todd, P. Ramsey, T. L. Yost, F. R. Cleveland, W. M. Sullivan, E. R. Kirk, R. L. Layson, Van Bernet, S. McCleure, W. A. Bruce and K. D. Little.

Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma was established on the university campus a year ago. The chapter has at present a membership of approximately 25.

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school of the university and head of the Zoology department, will speak to the Arts club of Louisville Sunday, April 26, on "Prehistoric Art."

STROLLER REVUE IS BEING PUT INTO SHAPE BY PRODUCTION MANAGER

With its date of presentation set for Monday, May 11, at Woodland auditorium, the Stroller Revue of 1931, the first production of its kind on the campus, is gradually being whipped into shape under the supervision of Thomas L. Riley, production manager.

Music for the revue has been written by Noel Walton and Horace Kane and is now being arranged and orchestrated by Gene Royce, musical director. Mr. Walton is also writing the lyrics and is assisted by Robert Driscoll.

The chorus numbers are being rehearsed by Martha Bruce and Gay Loughridge. More than 25 co-eds will appear in the chorus which are being costumed by Anne Thomas as designer and her assistants.

These already cast in speaking parts of the revue include: Irene Price, Madelyn Shively, Virginia Young, Lucie Ford, Elizabeth Mait, Bradley Stevenson, Earl Oels, James Begley, John Bagwell, Harold

Ritter, Burton Aldridge, John Murphy, C. Parry Kraatz, Gilbert Kingsberry, Sam Kennedy, Delroy Root, Robert Gibson, Joseph Mills, and Gene Hinman. There are several other castings to be announced as soon as possible, according to the production staff.

William Ardery has been engaged to collaborate with Robert Driscoll in the preparation of the revue's dialogue. Comedy is the keynote of the entire show and it is reported that a rich symposium of modern humor will be presented.

The ticket sale will begin Monday under the direction of Russell Stegner. An extensive sales drive is being planned.

It is the purpose of Strollers to create an annual custom of a revue on the campus as in many other universities. The success of this year's show will, in the opinion of the organization, determine the future of the idea.

PLANS MADE FOR 'LEXINGTON DAY' PROGRAM, MAY 28

Occasion Will Be First Time in History that School Has Held Open House

FIELD DAY EXERCISES WILL BE PRESENTED

Board of Commerce Endorses Recommendations of Committee

"Lexington Day" is to be held at the university, Thursday, May 28, as the result of a conference, Tuesday afternoon, between Dr. Frank L. McVey and a delegation representing the Lexington Board of Commerce. Activities of the proposed "Lexington Day" are to enable the citizens of Lexington to better acquaint themselves with the university, its facilities, and the types of advantages that it offers.

The day set will be the first of its kind wherein the university holds open house to members of the community. It is not yet known whether or not the observance of the day will become an annual affair to be inaugurated as such on the university calendar.

Only preliminary plans were made at the meeting between Doctor McVey and the Board delegation. President McVey is to consider further plans for the day.

The Board of Commerce, meeting Wednesday, endorsed recommendations for the day as presented by its conference representation and immediate steps were taken to cooperate with the university. According to Mr. Ed Wilder, executive secretary of the Board, as soon as Doctor McVey has chosen his committee, Pres. Fred Bryant, of the university, will select his. The university and the Commerce committee together will work out all plans and details to complete arrangements for the day.

The committee meeting with Doctor McVey, Tuesday, was composed of Fred Bryant, president of the Lexington Board of Commerce; John G. Cramer and Robert J. Breckinridge, directors, and Ed Wilder, executive secretary.

Major Owen R. Meredith, head of the university Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, announced that the military department will hold its annual field day exercises on "Lexington Day." At this time several companies will engage in competitive drill on Stoll field, the entire unit will take part in drill maneuvers, and various awards will be given out. Pershing Rifles, basic corps military honor, is preparing crack drill exercises to be given at this time.

A list of awards to be given at a field day exercises has not yet been released by Major Meredith. Customary presentations as given last year were: University Cup, to the company whose Military Science standing for the year is highest; Colonel Freeman Cup, to the best drilled company; rifle team awards; Rotary Trophy, to the senior excellence in the requirements of good citizenship; Reserve Officers' Association of Central Kentucky, field glasses to the senior having the highest combined standing in Military Science and all other subjects throughout the year.

Phoenix Hotel Cup, to the senior with the highest standing in Military Science throughout the year; Lafayette Hotel Cup, to the junior; Lexington Leader Cup, to the freshman having the same qualifications; the Scabbard and Blade Cup to the best drilled member of the basic corps.

KENTUCKY SENDS DELEGATES
Four members of the extension department of the university will attend a convention of agriculture extension workers at the University of Nebraska, April 28, 29, 30. T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the extension department; J. W. Whitehouse, director of 4-H club work; C. H. Mayhan, head of county agent work, and Miss Myrtle Weldon, head of the home demonstration department, are the Kentucky members who will attend the conference. All members attending from the university are on the program to give addresses at the conference.

'Holiday' Cast Prepare for Guignol Opening Monday

Final rehearsals on "Holiday," by Phillip Barry, are being held this week at the Guignol theatre. The play will open Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the final production this season at the campus playhouse, and Director Frank Fowler is expecting the performance to be even a greater success than the other attractions already produced this year.

"Holiday" has drawn heavily upon the ingenuity of the stage crew at the Guignol, for the presentation requires two handsome stage settings. One, a children's playroom, is an unusual set which embodies figures of animals done in majesta as its motif. The other set, a handsome living room, embraces French windows and doors as its chief attraction.

The cast of "Holiday" is headed by Dunster F. Pettit as Linda. This will be Mrs. Pettit's first performance in the little theatre under the Guignol title. Her last appearance there was in "The Visiting Lady" in 1927.

Katherine Davis is cast as Julia, Linda's pampered sister while Donald Pratt will be seen as Johnny Case, the male lead. Mr. Pratt has appeared in all Guignol productions this season except one.

Others in the cast include Neal Cain, Virginia McVey, Woodson

Knight, Andrew Hoover, Christine Johnson, Hugh McGuire, and Lenora Alice Howes.

Seats are now on sale at the Guignol box-office and reservations may be made by calling Ashland 5412. The opening night, as usual, will be formal.

W.A.A. Will Hold Annual Play Day Saturday, May 2

Girls Representing All Colleges in Central Kentucky Will Attend

Girls representing all the colleges in central Kentucky will be in Lexington, Saturday, May 2, to attend the third annual Play Day held by the Women's Athletic Association of the university.

Members from each college are equally distributed in six groups, as follows:

1. Red—Leader: Mildred Roberts
2. Blue—Leader: Louise Tilton
3. Gray—Leader: Maxine Gaines
4. Green—Leader: Muriel Willis
5. Yellow—Leader: Margaret Stucker
6. Orange—Leader: Margaret Le Sturgeon

Girls will participate in the following contests: badminton, baseball, archery, horse shoes, tennis, and individual challenges. Suggestions for challenges are basketball and baseball throw for distance, fencing, and stunts.

The following is the scoring system to be used: 5 points for team winning a game; 2 points for winning a challenge; and 1 point for accepting a challenge.

Contests will be held from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. A final meeting will be held in the recreation room of Patterson hall at 4 p. m., and the W. A. A. banquet will be given at 6:15 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Schedules for the afternoon's events may be obtained in Miss Averill's office in the Women's gymnasium.

Students Receiving All A's Announced

Dean Paul P. Boyd Releases List of 18 Names for A. and S. College

Six seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen have made A standings in the Arts and Sciences college, according to the list released by Dean Boyd, of the Arts college.

The group included the following students: Seniors, Mary Virginia Halley, Cincinnati; Kendal Holmes, and James S. Porter, Lexington; John Shaw Kirk, Owensboro; Robert B. Stewart, Benton, and Anita Wells, Stanton.

Juniors: Donald R. Aulen, Pontiac, Mich.; Bruce S. Farquhar, Lexington; Mary Eleanor Isgrig, Paris; Geraldine Mobley, Olive Hill; Clara Elizabeth Napier, Hazard; Effie Sandusky, Columbia, and Virginia Schafer, Mt. Sterling.

Sophomores: Harry H. Emmerich, Henderson; Alice Bright McAllister, and Horace Miner, Lexington.

Freshmen—Albert E. Benjamin, New Britain, Conn., and Elizabeth D. Sparks, Pontiac, Mich.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Hold Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, May 1, at the home of Bart N. Peak, 118 University avenue. The program, which will be concerned with Spain and Cuba, will be conducted by Hal Bencomo and A. G. Riancho.

This club, which was started on this campus in 1921 by the Y. W. C. A., holds its meetings once a month in the home of one of the faculty members.

For the purpose of giving the foreigners and Americans of the school an opportunity of learning each other's customs. There are 30 members, representing 14 different countries. For every foreign born member one American is admitted.

Popular Georgetown Musicians Well Received at Vesper Hour

By MARY VIRGINIA HAILEY
Miss Caroline Pike, pianist and Mrs. Lewis Bradley, organist both of Georgetown, were the vesper artists appearing at Memorial hall Sunday afternoon. Both women had provided vesper programs here before, and were warmly received by many admirers.

Opening their program with Franck's "Prelude, Fugue, Variation," which, as its name implies, includes the presentation of several themes and variations and imitations of them, the artists played for their second number the ever delightful "Swan," by Saint-Saens.

In this selection one could distinguish the rippling-water effect of the organ notes contrasted with the swan's graceful movements as heard on the piano. This rendition proved the most popular of the program.

For their third number they gave Widor's "Serenade." This was followed by "L'Arlésienne Suite No. 1," by Bizet. This piece was interesting for the different motives of its movements. The Prelude, the air of which has been popularized in the Christmas song, "We Three Kings are Riding," has a decided martial note at first, which is changed at the close to a softer tone that leads to the second movement, the Minuet. Different from most minuets in that it is not light and airy, this one was interesting for the tantalizing theme, which seemed to chase itself across the keys.

The quiet, smooth Adagio served to set off the climactic Carillon with which the suite closed.

The final number was the third movement of Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, most pretentious work presented. Brilliant and powerful, it left the audience firmly convinced of the great talent of the artists, and served to enhance their popularity in Lexington.

Brethren! Sisters!

Jane Fauntz—Kappa Alpha Theta pledge at the University of Illinois, holds the diving championship of the United States.

Dwight F. Davis—Governor-general of the Philippines, and former secretary of war, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Selma M. Day—Alpha Gamma Delta, is president of the University Women's Club of Toronto.

Gretchen Moss—Alpha Delta Pi, is the youngest girl ever to receive a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. She received her M. A. at the age of 19.

James H. Rand—President of the Remington-Rand Co. is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LeRoy E. Kimball—Comptroller of New York University is a member of Sigma Nu.

William H. Harrison—Grandson of President Benjamin Harrison is a member of Sigma Chi.

Julia Warren—Member of the faculty at Gilling College, Nanjing, China, is an Alpha Xi Delta from Bethany College.

Leroy S. Boyd—Kappa Alpha, is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Ted Weems—Prominent orchestra leader is a Delta Sigma Phi from Pennsylvania.

LIST OF PLEDGES TO BE PRESENTED

Mortar Board, Senior Honorary, Scheduled to Hold Annual Pledging Exercises at May Day Convocation

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, which has been on the campus since 1923, met recently to discuss candidates for next year's membership. A new policy was adopted in regard to notifying these candidates of their election.

Heretofore, those chosen for membership have been notified in writing as soon as they were elected. In order further to increase the element of suspense and surprise, this custom will not be followed this year. Instead, the new pledges will not know that they have been chosen until they are tapped at the pledging exercises to be held during the May Day convocation in Memorial hall Friday.

In order that secrecy regarding the election may be assured, the final vote will not be taken until late in the week. At the same time that pledging exercises are held, Mortar Board will award a silver trophy to the freshman woman who made the highest standing last semester. This prize has been given by Mortar Board for a number of years.

Another prize, inaugurated this year, was offered to the freshmen girl or girls in Patterson hall who kept the neatest and most attractive room throughout the year. This award was made at the annual women's banquet held last week, and went to Miss Blanche Boswell and Miss Mattie Lee Whitworth.

Members of the present active chapter are Misses Mae Bryant, Margaret Cundiff, Mary Virginia Halley, Frances Holliday, Buena Mathis, Katherine Phelps, Nancy Scrugham, and Imogene Young.

Dr. Forrest R. Black Writes Four Articles

Four articles, written by Dr. Forrest R. Black, professor in the College of Law, have been accepted for publication since March 1, 1931. The articles are: "Missouri vs. Holland—A Judicial Milepost on the Road to Absolution," published in the April issue of The Illinois Law Review. "The Role of the United States Senate in Passing on Nominations to the Supreme Court of the United States," published in the March issue of The Kentucky Law Review; "The Democratization of the War Making Power," published in the May issue of The St. Johns Law Review, and "The Power of Congress to Declare Peace," which appeared in the May issue of The Kentucky Law Journal.

Doctor Swan stressed the fact that children when born have no habits, no abnormalities. These traits, which form character, come as the result of training by parents in the first three stages of life which are: the stage from the first to the seventh year; the 7-14 year stage; the 14-21 year stage. In the second seven-year stage there are four urges dominant which are: the acquisitive urge; the imitative urge; the adventurous urge; and the sexual urge.

The first three of these urges are important, but not so much as the last, the sexual urge. According to Doctor Swan, the sexual urge is much misunderstood today. People consider sex a moot subject, when it is a normal and legitimate urge. When sex first makes its appearance in a youth, when he carries a girl's books home, older people make fun of him. This, says Doctor Swan, is the worst thing one can do.

Fear is the base of much adult trouble, stated Doctor Swan. Fear is caused when parents scare their children by telling them impossible ghost stories, by criticizing them for small misdeeds, and by using a rough voice when speaking. Kindness and courtesy should be the example set by parents before their children. Then fear, which causes injurious changes in the body's chemical makeup, will not be developed to a harmful extent.

"Adolescence," concluded Doctor Swan, "is the time when you're too old to cry and too young to swear."

CATALOGUERS MEET

The Ohio Valley regional group of cataloguers, which held its annual meeting in Dayton, Ohio, last week, will hold its 1932 meeting at the university next April. It has been announced. Miss Ellen V. Butler, cataloger in the university library, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization for the coming year. The group is composed of cataloguers from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

MAY FESTIVITIES WILL BE OPENED BY CONVOCATION

Seniors Will Form Near McVey Hall and Will Parade to Auditorium

JOHN Y. BROWN TO GIVE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Usual Array of Honors and Awards to Be Presented at Assembly

The annual May Day exercises will be inaugurated with a general convocation at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial hall. Seniors will form near McVey hall and parade to the auditorium in a group.

John Y. Brown, prominent Lexington attorney, and member of the state legislature of Kentucky, will deliver the principal address of the morning. Other features on the program include a presentation of special music by the Men's Glee club. President McVey has issued a request that all students who possibly can attend this convocation. All classes after 10 o'clock will be dismissed.

The usual array of honors and awards will be presented during this assembly. The Alger Sydney Sullivan Medallion, established in 1925 by the New York Southern society, will be awarded to a man and woman in the senior class, of the university, and to a citizen not connected with the school. Last year this distinction went to John Charles Benson, of Lexington, Elizabeth Cramer of Louisville, and Max Brunswick Nahn of Bowling Green.

Mortar Board, honorary scholastic fraternity for senior women, also will hold their annual pledging exercises at this time.

The parade of the floats will be formed at 1:30 o'clock in front of the Administration building, and preceded by the university band, will march through the downtown section of the city, before returning to the campus for the remainder of the program. The route of the procession probably will be down Limestone street to Maxwell, west to Broadway, and down Broadway to Main. The May Queen and her escort will proceed down Main to Rose street, up Rose to Euclid, and from there back to the campus.

The remaining part of the May Day festivities will be held on the lawn in front of the Agriculture building. The program will include the ceremony of crowning the Queen, tumbling acts, and dancing.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. J. SWAN GIVES HYGIENE LECTURE

Speaker Discusses Importance in Life Today of Habits Acquired by Children in Adolescence

Emphasizing the major importance in life today of habits and complex acquired by children of adolescent age due to careless training by parents, Dr. John L. Forrest Swan, New York, lecturer for the American Social Hygiene association, spoke at 8 o'clock last night before an audience of 150 people in Memorial hall on the subject of "Sexual Hygiene."

Doctor Swan stressed the fact that children when born have no habits, no abnormalities. These traits, which form character, come as the result of training by parents in the first three stages of life which are: the stage from the first to the seventh year; the 7-14 year stage; the 14-21 year stage. In the second seven-year stage there are four urges dominant which are: the acquisitive urge; the imitative urge; the adventurous urge; and the sexual urge.

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A NEW CURRICULUM?

The largest of the colleges of the university, the College of Arts and Sciences, which is under the direction of Dean Paul Prentice Boyd, is planning and considering some proposed changes in the curriculum which it offers. Dean Boyd has served the university for many years, having at one time been acting president of the institution, and as in this case now under careful deliberation, has always shown a particular earnestness in his ambition for his college, his faculty and his students.

Rather than be limited by minors to narrow confinement in one department of the Arts and Sciences College, the new plan will widen the field of subjects chosen by the student, and at the same time give him an opportunity to specialize in a branch of study for which he feels the most need. Such well advised specialization would tend to place the graduate in a remunerative position much more readily than would the scrambled "jack of all trades" plan. Curriculum making is now recognized by educators to be highly important to the student's welfare, and is in many instances the controlling factor of the finished product of a university, the graduate. The Kernel hopes that it will be seen fit to undertake the changes which have been suggested, for they indeed would be a mark of progress appreciated by the students.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINTS EXEMPT 'A' STUDENTS FROM EXAMINATIONS

The Arts College Council has recommended to the faculty of that college that A students be exempted from finals.

"Individual members of the faculty shall be given the optional privilege of exempting from final examinations those upperclassmen (juniors and seniors) who have maintained consistently and faithfully during the quarter an A average," the recommendation reads.

The council contends, that such action would relieve the student from the "already overcrowded schedule." It would also lead to the raising of the scholastic average of both the individual and the college, the recommendation says, because it will act as an incentive to the individual to work harder to maintain an A average for ultimate exemption. In addition, the student would be able to concentrate further on his other studies.

Similar suggestions have been made in various colleges of the university in previous years but no official action has yet been taken.

It has always seemed foolish to us that a student who is sure of an A has to sit through an exam. The professor in most of these cases probably has marked the grade for the quarter before he gives the final and the student simply wastes his time.

The exam is given simply because the university rules require it and not because the professor thinks it is necessary for an A student.

A change should be made, not only in the Arts College, but in all colleges, whereby deserving A students may be exempted from final exams.—Ohio State Lantern.

AN AMERICAN ATTITUDE

European college students are actively interested in the political happenings of their countries. They are not only interested but they take part in them. Recently several foreign countries have been the scenes of riots staged by the university students against unfair political measures and corrupt political parties.

In America the average college student does not follow the most prominent political activities of his nation, state, or city. He scarcely knows who is in office, what party is strongest, what the current issues are, or what are the fallacies in the present administration. The only way he forms even a hazy conception of the situation is that he is exposed to references in the ordinary conversation of older people and it stands to reason that many of these are unreliable, hazy, and biased.

This is one of the weaknesses of our college trained minds. Men and women of voting age are not encouraged to understand the workings of their nation. They are seldom fit citizens of the United States for they are not interested primarily in the welfare of their country. If they vote it is either because they are taking a class in political science or because they merely happen along at the right time and see some friend voting.

College trained men and women should be required to know the functions of good citizenship before they are allowed to graduate from any institution of higher learning. It is true that practically all universities have political science in one of the requirement groups, but what is needed is not political science but practical problems of citizenship. It must be remembered that we, the college men and women of today, are the rulers of the nation of tomorrow and that we should take pride in training ourselves to fill this place.

American history shows that in the development of the present system of government it was the young men who stimulated, formulated and pressed the issues upon which our governmental plan is built. Since then the younger men have been too busy doing other things to look out for the interests of the nation. It is the duty of the educated class to take up the banner of these first governmental pioneers and follow along. Even those uninitiated in the field of politics know that our present system is not ideal, that improvement is necessary.

American college students should take an interest in the political activities of their nation, they should take part in the voting. European students have been doing this for a long time, they expend the energy on national politics that the average college students wastes on college politics. Our political situation would be greatly improved if such conditions existed in this country. The nation as a whole would benefit greatly and so would the colleges if the college students would quit being shirkers and assume their share of the governmental burden.

POLITICAL SCIENCE GROWTH

Established five years ago as a separate department with two full-time teachers, the Political Science department of the University of Kentucky has grown until now six full-time teachers, eight part-time teachers, fifty majors, and 900 students are numbered among its personnel. This remarkable growth makes one wonder about the value of the department with reference to its relation to its students and to the research work it does. Much of the reason for the growth of this department lies in the careful selection of its instructors and in its painstaking and accurate study of municipal problems.

Of the six full time political science professors, five have their doctor's degree. Most of the others have their master's degree. Magazine articles by members of the department faculty are frequently published. Dr. Vandebosch has already published several articles about his studies of colonial administration in the far East. Dr. Jones recently published an article on the Kentucky legislature in the American Political Science Review. Mr. Owsley has had three articles in the National Municipal Review. Dr. Manning has published two recent articles in the National Municipal Review and one in the Southeastern Political Science Review.

In addition to the work being done by its individual members, the department, as a whole is sponsoring the Bureau of Municipal Government Research. The purpose of this bureau is to gather and publish information regarding city problems. Studies of gasoline taxes by Owsley and public utility rates by Manning have already been made and published. Studies of water supplies in Kentucky cities and of municipally owned plants are now under way.

That the Political Science department succeeds both in its attempts to instruct students efficiently, and to study and gather material on all kinds of city problems, there is no doubt. Although its activities are perhaps not advertised or encouraged so readily as those of larger or longer established organizations on the campus, the Political Science department earns quite as much commendation for its steady efforts as any other department we have.

PERSONNEL BUREAU

One of the university's most recent departmental innovations is that of the personnel department. One of the outstanding services rendered to the student body has been accomplished by this department. It not only has offered advice and solution of personal problems, compiled statistics relevant to student conditions, but it has fostered the placement of students during summer months and has found many positions for graduating students.

In the past each department has shouldered the responsibility for finding positions for its graduates who did not have any definite place in view. Now, although the various departments still have a certain amount of responsibility in placing graduates, much of their original burden has been shouldered by the personnel bureau.

The Kernel has published a notice in practically every issue since Christmas of prominent business men who would be here to interview prospective employees. Many fortunate students have profited by these notices and found jobs. Furthermore, those desiring and interested in summer positions have been placed. There is an advantage in having such an efficient bureau on a campus even in prospective years, but in 1931 it should be a blessing.

Perhaps the most positive benefit to be received from such a bureau is that it offers students protection from concerns which are not reliable, which are using them. It allows them to have a thorough understanding of the job which they are to have and in this way it avoids time wasted and regrettable experiences incurred by employment in a position that is neither suitable nor reliable.

A POETRY BOOK

During the past year student interest in writing poetry has definitely declared itself. Letters and The Kernel have both published many students poems. On most of the larger university campuses an annual poetry book is published, the contents of which are the best poetical efforts submitted. Every once in a while a spark of definite ability is shown in poetry which The Kernel publishes. The fact that we publish the choice of the work which is submitted to us is the first step toward recognition of student ability. However, if the best pieces of work were to be chosen at the end of each year and compiled into a student poetry book there would be a lasting and enjoyable record of Kentucky student thought and capability.

Classics are supposedly on the decline in America. With them the decline of a civilization is intimated. The cause is given as the present day lack of appreciation for anything except commercial projects. The intelligentsia are supposedly becoming too greatly outnumbered by the masses of common people to "stand to their guns" on matters other than science and the practical arts. Classical appreciation is dying out. The curriculum of the average school shows a positive tendency to recognize this fact.

Colleges and universities are responsible for the development and encouragement of the classical arts. The average collegian has been trained to see the value of them. Kentucky would be promoting this cause if it should encourage young talent. A poem printed in The Kernel is like a news story printed in a daily paper, gone and forgotten the next day. This certainly is not conducive to the finest poetical efforts, but if further recognition were to be given to the student writer it would merely be the beginning of more ambitious effort. In establishing a poetry book we should be fostering not only our own cause, but that of the classics, and in that way be rendering a service to ourselves and to all others.

THE TRACK TEAM

Saturday afternoon the University of Kentucky track team decisively defeated one of the oldest rivals of the institution in a meet on Stoll field. Track has never had the student recognition and support on the campus that it receives at other schools throughout the country. A great many students at the University of Kentucky are almost unaware that a track team exists and almost every one of these would have enjoyed the meet Saturday afternoon.

The training and practice which is required to run the mile, participate in the broad jump or perform any other of the various feats of the trackmen is just as strenuous and as hard as that which is necessary for football, basketball and the other more popular sports. That the members of the team have worked steadily and diligently since the beginning of the season was demonstrated Saturday.

Three Stoll field records were broken in the meet, two of them—the shot put and the broad jump—by Kentucky athletes, the other—the mile event—by a University of Tennessee runner. Only one more home meet will be held by the university team when the trackmen meet the University of Cincinnati athletes May 9. It can only be hoped that student support at that contest is better than it ever has been in the past.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Ordinary Occurrences

It occurs to us that The Kernel office is the most utterly lifeless place in the world on Saturday afternoon. . . . that if some of the Alphas would wipe a little paint from their crumpled lips they would be a great deal more attractive. . . . that sororities are glad to pay for publicity. . . . that we pick our May Queen, Maids of Honor and Attendants like Dick Morris picks race horses—he had every winner Thursday. . . . that we wonder if anyone ever reads our occurrences. . . . that our last Rose Girl received two roses. . . . that Rah Rah and we crashed an open house, were cordially received by the sisters, sneered at by the Sigmanews. . . . that the K. Ds serve beer and pretzels for afternoon entertainments. . . . that every student in Transylvania attended the Alpha Delta Theta formal. . . . that we are still laughing at the pledging exercises of Tau Beta Pi—sledge hammer was used to bring the little boys in the sacred order (at least that prevents a prospective pledge from changing his mind at the last minute). . . . that there are only about four persons in the university who have any real appreciation of humor. . . . that we could write four newspaper pages on cracks which have been suggested for our column. . . . that, next to a violet, a yellow lily is the most beautiful flower in the world. . . . that the courage an engineer sent his date the other night actually matched her dress. . . . that we have permitted too many occurrences to occur.

Copyrighted Cracks

The director of the 1931 Stroller revue received a telephone call. The caller instructed him not to use any of her original smart cracks in his show before she saw her lawyer. Quick, Smythfield! our pencil. . . .

Ah, a Postcard!

In harmony with the love which the Kappas have for us they sent a postcard from the convention at Birmingham. With usual Kappa finesse and with sweet and touching sentiment they say, "Colder than hell down here."

Again the Kappas
Members of Kappa Kappa Gam-

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FLOWERS

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ma sorority are what the publicity man terms "naturals." In everything they do and in a hochehellva lot of things that they say there are innumerable opportunities for the enterprising feature writer. Imagine what an accomplished journalist could do with two charming (THEY say) ladies, two gentlemen, a swimming party sans bathing suits BUT with underwear for the ladies, trousers for the gentlemen, and a return ride in the chilling spring air to the seraglio. A path of water leading into the house was the only clue to the story.

And Now the 3deltis

In the ease of 3deltis a wreck with a bus is not the worst thing that can occur. One of the ladies

clashed with a driver of one of the hacks the other day and he was presented with a perfectly grand opportunity to pick up a new address, a new phone number, and stop us if we are wrong—perhaps a new "ladie friend."

We Are Laughing

We will send them our bill for publicity at the end of the month but this must go.

One of the Kappas had been courting a gentleman who, after all, COULD live without her. He asked her to go to camp with him. She already had a date. Several days later she asked if he were going to camp and if he had a date and he gave a one, two affirmative. "Who," she asked modestly, "is playing second fiddle?"

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University Commons

Spring Semester, 1931

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast	7:15—9:15
Lunch	11:30—1:00
Dinner	5:15—6:45

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

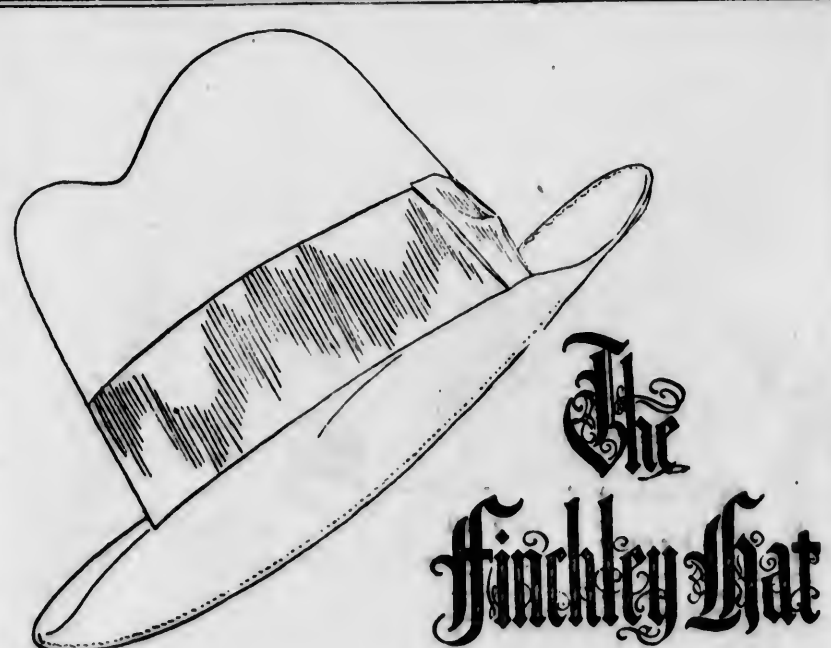
9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days
\$3.50 MEAL TICKET
Breakfast and Supper for Six Days

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Next Sunday

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Five and Twelve Years

GOING: Lv. Lexington 7:50 a. m.
RETURNING: Lv. Cincinnati 5:20 p. m. (Central
time, 6:20 (Eastern Time)

W. R. CLINKINBEARD, C. P. T. A.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Tuesday, April 28, 1931

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, SEMI-WEEKLY

PAGE THREE

SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

SMOKE RINGS

As we sipped our tea
I wafted circles of smoke
Across the table
They broke on your slither hair
Like childhood bubbles.

You raised your sombre blue eyes;
Relinquished a smile
That said you understood that
The circles of smoke
Were kisses of high towing
Castles of dreams now broken.

DIANA DEININGER.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 28:
Baseball game with Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Art exhibit continued.
Y. M. C. A. installation of officers, 7:15 p. m.
Law school faculty luncheon, 12:20 p. m., University Commons.
Suiky meeting, 5 p. m., men's gymnasium.
University of Kentucky Woman's club, University Training school, 3 o'clock.

Mr. Edward Rannell's lecture, Art Center, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, April 29:
Baseball game with Alabama, Tuscaloosa.
President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's afternoon tea, 4 o'clock, Maxwell Place.

Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet meeting, 7 p. m., reading room of Patterson hall.

Golf match, Athens, there.

Thursday, April 30:
Mississippi Valley Historical Association begins 24th annual convention, all day, campus and Training school.

Y. M. C. A. dormitory meeting, 7 p. m., Bradley hall.

Twilight band concert, 7:15 p. m., amphitheater of Memorial building.

Sigma Upsilon meeting, 8 p. m., Colony Book Shop.

Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon, Phoenix hotel.

Friday, May 1:
May Day.

Baseball game with Mississippi A. & M., Starkville.

Tennis match with Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Golf, tournament continued, Athens.

University council meeting, 4 p. m., president's office.

Mrs. James McFarland of New York and Miss Lucille Bywater of Louisville and Miss Grace Ross of Somerset spent the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Kappa Delta entertained with an open house for Phi Delta Theta last Friday afternoon.

Kappa Delta held installation of officers Wednesday night. Officers are president, Virginia Young; vice-president, Mary Griffith; secretary, Hortense Carter; treasurer, Aylene Razer; assistant treasurer, Hazel Nollau; and editor, Justine Cook.

Fraternity Dance—

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a formal dance in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Chaperones were President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Lieut. and Mrs. James Rees, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Elliott, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Mrs. P. W. Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Meecham.

Decorations were in the fraternity colors, green and gold. The lighted shield of the fraternity was hung over the orchestra pavilion. Three hundred and fifty guests were present.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Florence Lewis spent the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mr. Connie Gaines of La Grange was a week-end guest at the Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Mary Francis Young went to Fort Thomas, Kentucky for the week-end.

Miss Eunice Jane Denton spent the week-end with Miss Betty Matz at her home in Newport.

Miss Henrietta Sherwood spent the week-end at her home in Ewing.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. William Allen Hunter, Covington; Osborne Kenneth Sharpe, Buffalo; New York; William Butler Carrington, Mt. Sterling; William Leland Husk, Paducah; and Thompson Kiser Bonzo, Olive Hill.

Dinner Dance—

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained their friends with a dinner dance Saturday night at the chapter house, chaperoned by Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder.

Members are Messrs. L. C. Helvenston, R. C. Rogers, Kirk Moberly, R. P. Baughman, Joe Harrison, Claude Barnett, Albin Parris, J. A. Eglehart, J. D. Maguire, Joe Goodson, Paul Flery, Robert Scott, Richard Crutcher, James Allen, Robert Goodman, Tom Posey, Warren Dennison, W. S. Worthington, William Phelps, Jack Rogers, John Baughman, H. V. Bastin, Archie Huddleston, M. S. Stanley, Perry Rogers, Frank Ware, Henry Bowman, James Hays, William Kleiser, Coleman Callaway, John Crutcher, Harold Williamson, and William Hays.

The guests were Misses Jane Cate, Martha Holman, Mary Moore Nash, Millie Nelson, Kitty Mercer, Mary Miller, Humphries, Julia W. Webb, Elizabeth Brent, Emily Lou Ford, Price Fisher, Frances McCandless, Eddie Bradley Stoll, Jane Givens, Betty Powell Rodes, Carolyn Ray, Virginia Young, Jane Vaughan, Louise Johnson, Ida Mary Shearer, Peggy Smith, Floy Bowling, Dorothy Watson, Eleanor Dawson, Ada Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Bots, Anne Cox Hinkle, Julia Belle Yarrington, Lear Thomson, Betty Board, Virginia Bosworth, Betty King, Ellen Goode and Mrs. John Baughman.

Founders' Day Banquet—

Celebrating their Founders' Day banquet, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the red room of the Lafayette hotel. The sorority colors, blue and gold, were used in the table bouquet, of yellow and blue snapdragons, and in the place cards.

Miss Elizabeth Poole, president of the sorority presided as toastmistress. The theme of the program was "An Alpha Xi Delta Bridge."

Shuffle-Kelless-Cole. Cut-Louise Mitchell.

Deal-Juliet Galloway. Bid-Frances Maury.

Grand Slam-Catherine Forsythe. Post-mortem-Louise Wheeler.

Members of the active chapter and alumnae were present. Active chapter members are Misses Marjorie Boggess, Kitty Drury, Emily Hayes, Mary Vivian Haines, Halie Howard, Kellena Cole, Mary Lynn Hudson, Anna Martin, Margaret Motch, Juliet Galloway, Frances Maury, Martha Fowler Given, Jo Ellen Maxony, Whitlock, Feinell, Elizabeth Poole, Louise Mitchell, Anna May, Mildred Greene, Sidney Redmond, Pauline Woodburn, Dorothy Root, Soris Smith, Eleanor Briggs, and Louise Wheeler.

Pledges are Misses Betty Lyons, Ruth King, Lucille Hoverton, and Mrs. Stella Glib. Guests were Mrs. Helen Fowler and several alumnae.

Tea for Le Cercle Français—

Miss Margaret Horsfield, patroness of Le Cercle Français, entertained the club with an informal party at her home in Warren court Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

During the afternoon Eleanor Dawson, Nelle Mahan, Dorothy Teegarden, and Susan Jane Turner were pledged to Fleur de Lis, honorary French organization. The program which was under the charge of Nelle Mahan and Mary Elizabeth Price, consisted of playing bridge in French.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held an initiation and banquet Friday night at the Phoenix hotel. Talks were given by Mr. T. R. Bryant, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, vice president of the na-

tional organization; Dean L. J. Horlacher. Dudley Smith presided as toastmaster.

Initiates were Edward Baute, Somerset; Malcolm Lion, Owensboro; John Ewing, Louisville; Buford Cobb, Owenton; Robert Reed, Covington.

Zeta Tau Alpha Notes—

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority alumnae entertained with a benefit bridge party Friday night at the chapter house on East Maxwell street. About 40 guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Friday afternoon, the chapter entertained with an informal party in honor of the girls who will enter the university next fall. The house was decorated with spring blossoms. played during the evening.

DENTISTS

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Brief Biographies

The Kentucky Wildcats tangled with the Tennessee Volunteers in a dual track meet at the McLean stadium, last Saturday.

Ed Milliken, 21, is a member of the sophomore class. "Ed" is a small man and gets around the track in double time on his quarter-mile and relay runs. He injured an ankle a week or so ago and has been hampered, but he is expected to keep Kentucky in front in his events Saturday. "Ed" comes from Louisville.

S. Shipley, 24, is a senior. He has two "Ks" for his work on the track for the past two seasons. Shipley does the 120-yard hurdles in :16 5-10 which is traveling. He lives in Sturgis.

Don Williams, 23, is a senior. Don now has two "Ks" to show the folk back in California that he has done something rare in low hurdles. Don comes from Oakland, Calif.

Billy Hubble, 21, is a junior. Last season he received his numerals for his work up in the air and this year he is still striving to meet St. Peter in his pole vaulting. Billy lives in Carmi, Ill.

G. F. Wiemann, 21, is a senior who still runs around in short pants skimming over the low hurdles. He has a "K" to his credit for last season's work. Wiemann lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Webber Hicks, 20, is a junior. He is making valiant efforts to keep up with "Horse" Seale in throwing the discus and putting the shot. Webber comes from Morganfield.

Sam Tuttle, 27, sophomore provides material for the throwing events. He received frosh numerals last year. Sam is from Irvine.

Henry Baker, 18, is a sophomore. He is working on the quarter and low hurdles at present. He comes from Providence.

Johnny Epps, 22, is a junior. He has been on the sidelines with a broken hand for several weeks but will show up well in putting the shot when he works out again. Johnny lives in Dayton, Ohio.

George "Husky" Skinner, 19, is a sophomore. He received numerals for work on the frosh squad last year and is planning to repeat with a letter this year for his efforts in the quarter-mile event. Husky lives in the community.

M. T. "Bud" Cavana, 21, is a junior who is throwing the javelin with considerable art. He will boost Kentucky's score Saturday. Bud lives in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Kenneth "Philbert" Andrews, 21, is a junior. He has been tossing the discus to varied parts of the practice field for the past few days so he will surely throw it away tomorrow. Philbert is a Lexington product.

F. E. "Horse" Seale, 20, is a sophomore shot putter, as he expresses it and he feels that he is up and coming. We quite agree with him after the way he played with the pillet last Saturday. He plans to eat more breakfast this time and perhaps throw the shot a hundred yards. Anyhow he lives in Big Stone, Gap, Va., where he threw boulders as a child.

John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly, 21, is a junior and is co-captain of the thimble. Kelly still stands in the time-light as he did last fall. He has not lost a race to anybody and will probably keep his record in his 100 and 220 yard dashes. He sends his laundry to Springfield.

Jack Howard—"Why do you close your eyes when you kiss Mary Lacy?"

Kavanaugh—"They say it's bad to focus on close objects for hours at a time."

tional organization; Dean L. J. Horlacher. Dudley Smith presided as toastmaster.

Initiates were Edward Baute, Somerset; Malcolm Lion, Owensboro; John Ewing, Louisville; Buford Cobb, Owenton; Robert Reed, Covington.

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Fencing Tourney Will Be Held, Tuesday, May 12

The second semi-annual fencing tournament will be held Tuesday evening, May 12, at eight o'clock in the Tuesday edition of The Kernel. The tournament is being held under the direction of M. Applebaum, instructor in fencing, and C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director.

For the first time in the history of the university, the women will enter into the competition. During the past semester a class in fencing for girls has been working under the direction of Mr. Applebaum and they are now quite capable of putting up an excellent exhibition.

Fencing among women is by no means a novel stunt, for classes for girls are being given throughout the North.

Fifty students of fencing will participate in this event, which will be run on a straight elimination basis. The honor system will be employed in scoring touches.

Using the last tournament as a basis for judging the turnout, Mr. Applebaum expects a much larger turnout. Fencing is rapidly gaining popularity at the university, and those who are present for the exhibition may expect an excellent display of fencing.

Cups and medals will be awarded to the winners of the boys' and girls' groups. The intramural departments will donate the trophies for the men, and the women's athletic department will present medals for the girls.

Prof. J. W. Martin Serves as Witness

Prof. James W. Martin, Director of the Bureau of Business Research of the university, served as an expert witness last week in the case involving the question of condemnation of Great Onyx Cave as a national park. Mr. Martin was at the court sessions in Brownsville, Edmondson county, from Monday until Friday morning.

The case arose over the amount to be paid by the state to the owners of Great Onyx Cave. This is the second case to be brought by the state in connection with its plan for a great national park in the Mammoth Cave region. Mammoth Cave itself having been the first. One of the owners of the cave is a student of the university, Harry Bush, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. The special judge called in to try the case is also a Lexington man, Judge Bailey.

Professor Martin, although appearing for the state, served as a non-partisan witness in investigating the claims of both parties and suggesting a fair price to be paid for the purchase.

Golfers Go to Southern Meet

The university golf team will go to Athens, Georgia next Thursday where it will compete with other Southern Conference teams in the annual tournament which will start April 30 and continue to May 2.

The team composed of Kenneth Larmee, Hogan Watson, John Buskie and William Lusky has just returned from a trip to Ohio where it met Ohio State University and Dayton University. In these teams the Big Blue quartette found stiff opposition and were defeated in both contests. The Ohio State team included a state amateur champion and the runner-up and a Big Ten champion.

The golfers meet Dayton University here in a return match May 5.

STUDENT POSITION SEEKERS SHOULD SEE H. BEAUMONT

Prof. Henry Beaumont, head of the Personnel bureau of the university, has recently received offers for employment for students desirous of work during the summer. One of the largest publishing houses has offered to take a few high type men on their summer sales force who are interested in advertising or publishing as their life work. Professor Beaumont has been requested to recommend a student of sales ability to organize a crew of salesmen for an eastern manufacturer. Several other offers for summer work have come into his hands and students wishing aid for summer employment are requested to apply to him.

April

April 1 April Fool's Day.
April 2 Construction of the first railroad in U. S. began in 1826.

April 3 Washington Irving, 1783.

April 4 United States Flag adopted in Congress, 1818.

April 5 Washington elected president, 1789.

April 6 United States entered the World War, 1917.

April 7 William Wordsworth, 1770.

April 12 Henry Clay, 1777.

April 13 Thomas Jefferson, 1743.

April 14 President Lincoln shot by J. Wilkes Booth, 1865.

April 15 Titanic sank with 1600 persons, 1912.

April 18 Paul Revere's ride, 1775.

April 19 Battle of Lexington, 1775.

April 21 Spanish - American War opened, 1898.

April 27 U. S. Grant, 1822.

April 28 James Monroe, 1758.

April 30 Louisiana Purchase, 1803.

Miss Anderson—Here, your story is too long. Rewrite it so that the most ignorant boob will understand what you mean.

Marion Brown—What was there you didn't understand.

Freshman Baseball Nine Defeats M.M.I. In Slugfest, 10-2

The University of Kentucky freshman baseball team defeated the Millersburg Military ball tossers 10 to 2, on Stoll field yesterday afternoon. Eleven of the players of Coach Glib's frosh squad were found to be ineligible yesterday owing to their failure to make a standing and were barred from further participation in the diamond sport.

Several bulwarks of the frosh team were among those that were ruled out. Core, Mattingly, catchers; Bach, an outfielder, and Cloyd at infield; McCormack, Pate, Shoopman, Blair and three others.

This is the second victory for the Green team, who defeated the Frosh of Eastern State Normal last Thursday, 4 to 1. Another good pitcher showed up in the yearling camp yesterday in DeMoisey, lanky center of the frosh basketball team.

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the freshmen will meet the Athens high school team of Fayette county on Stoll field. Coach Glib announced that Broadbent will hurl, with Nelson behind the bat. The Athens battery will be Boots and Tuttle.

M. M. I. R H E
Kentucky 3 6 9
Batteries: Barlow and Arnold, Meyers, Simone, DeMoisey and Hill, Nelson.

Now Playing

Playde all the big cities at \$2.00. See it here at the regular admission.

TRADER HORN

Now Playing

Now Playing

Now Playing

Now Playing

Now Playing

Now Playing

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A HEALTH TIP



Austrian Professor Gives Lecture Here

Noted Physicist of University of Vienna, Speaks to Physics Students

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of Physics at the University of Vienna, Austria, spoke three times before the Physics students of the university last week. His appearance at the university is sponsored by the department of physics, and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

Thursday, April 23 at 4 p. m., Dr. Haas lectured in the Physics lecture room before the advanced students on "The Relation Between Mechanics and the Theory of Relativity." At 7:30 p. m., he spoke before the public on "The Sun and the Universe." Friday, April 24, at 4 p. m., he again spoke before the

public on the subject of "Light Corpuscles, Natural Waves, and the Laws of Physics."

Professor Haas has visited the United States before, having lectured in the chief educational centers of this country, in 1927. He is one of the outstanding, internationally known physicists dealing with the newer developments in the science of physics. In 1928, the Gibbs Committee of Yale University appointed Dr. Haas co-editor, with prominent American English and Dutch scientists, of the Commentary on the Works of the Great American Physicist, J. Willard Gibbs.

COOPER TO REPRESENT U. K.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the Agriculture College, will represent the university at the inauguration of Dr. H. W. Chase as president of the University of Illinois. Dr. Chase will assume office May 1.

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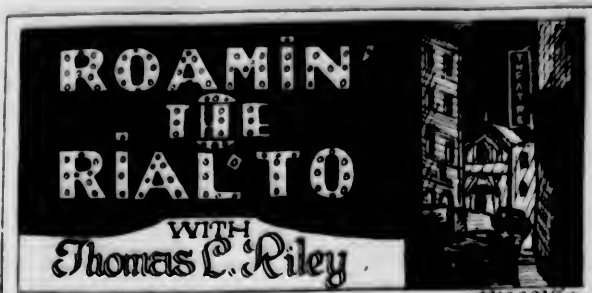
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There is certainly an excellent battery of cinematic attractions on view this week. "Trader Horn" is the most sensational. "Front Page" is the best entertainment.

When, in this column last Friday, we made the statement that "Trader Horn" at the Ben Ali all week, was faked, for the most part, in Hollywood and Mexico, it created quite a furore. We repeat the charge and, in so doing, heartily congratulate Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the artistic Barnum technique displayed in the production. The faking is there, plenty of it, but it is so cleverly done that it will deceive almost anybody, even Rena. "Trader Horn" should be seen. Its drawing powers are obvious. Thrills are there in abundance. However, the picture is a bit too Hollywoodish at times to be convincing. Harry Carey does a good piece of work as the trader while Edwin Booth wears few clothes and contrives to be a fierce priestess in no uncertain manner. Duncan Renaldo is cast as Peru, the trader's protegee, who falls in love with the Booth. Our references to a scandal last week also has stirred up comment. It seems that Renaldo did too much rehearsing on his part out of camera range. The troupe actually spent over a year in Africa but the film did not turn out as it was wanted so, after buying some animal shots from independent explorers, they filmed the remainder of the picture in Hollywood and Mexico.

Funnyman Ardery Again
We were, of course, amused at Co-columnist Ardery's boast of receiving two fan letters last week. He also sneered at our customary 200. We weren't going to spill it but we had Roamin' Rena send the pair to him. You see, Rena has about 12 styles of handwriting and it's all done with mirrors.

University Graduate Club Will Entertain

Dr. J. A. James, Northwestern Graduate School Dean, Will Speak

The Graduate club of the university will give a banquet at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday night, April 29, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Dr. James A. James, dean of the graduate school of Northwestern University, and an eminent authority on George Rogers Clark, will speak on "American Ideals."

The Graduate club is composed of the members of the graduate school, and any student working for a higher degree is eligible for membership. At present it has approximately 300 members, of whom 100 will receive the degree of master of arts, and three the doctor's degree, in June. The purpose of the club is to promote a spirit of cooperation and friendship among the members of the graduate school.

Officers of the club are: president, O. F. Galloway; vice-president, Shepard Jones, and secretary, Fannie Sue Johnson.

Tickets for the banquet are being sold by the graduate students, one representative managing the sale in each department.

'Cat Thinlies Win Over Tennessee Vols

(Continued from Page One)

The Wildcats will oppose Sewanee at Sewanee, Tenn., next Saturday.

Sewanee was defeated decisively by Vanderbilt, a team which was no match for Shively's boys.

The summary follows:

100-Yard Dash—Kelly, Kentucky; Clark, Tennessee. Time, :10.1.

150-Yard Dash—O'Bryen, Kentucky; Baker, Kentucky. Time, 4:35.4.

220-Yard Dash—Kelly, Kentucky; Styles, Tennessee. Time, :22.5.

Shot Put—Hickman, Tennessee; Franklin, Tennessee. Distance, 45 feet 6 1/2 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Emmerich, Kentucky; Corbett, Tennessee. Time, :16.4.

440-Yard Run—Clark, Tennessee; Milliken, Kentucky. Time, :52.2.

Discus Throw—Franklin, Tennessee; Tuttle, Kentucky. Distance, 121 feet 3 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Goard, Tennessee; Burrell, Kentucky. Time, 10:25.2.

Javelin Throw—Cavana, Kentucky; Rayburn, Tennessee. Distance, 167 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Hubble, Kentucky; Turley, Kentucky. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Corbett, Tennessee; Williams, Kentucky. Time, :27.

Half-Mile—O'Bryen, Kentucky; Saunders, Kentucky. Time, 2:32.

High Jump—Roberts, Kentucky; Grenblatt, Tennessee. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Kelly, Kentucky; McLane, Kentucky. Distance, 22 feet 10 1/2 inches.

1-Mile Relay—Kentucky (Tennessee forfeited).

SOMMERS TO BE EDITOR

Charles Sommers, junior in the College of Law, has been appointed to fill the new office of Legislation and Book Review editor in the Kentucky Law Journal for the year 1931-32. He has for the last year been a member of the Law Journal staff.

"Front Page"

The best picture of the week, "Front Page," will close at the Kentucky tomorrow. Produced by Howard Hughes and directed by Lewis Milestone, this is a faithful adaptation of the newspaper play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, a smashing stage success. A flawless cast, headed by Adolphe Menjou, admirably catches the spirit of the piece. Pat O'Brien is cast as "Hildy" Johnson, about whom the action revolves. Mary Brian, Mae Clarke, George Stone, Walter Catlett, and Matt Moore are also in the cast of "Front Page." The adaptation of Bartlett Cormack is a miracle. The play teams with profanity. The Hays Code doesn't permit that on the screen yet the characters get the ideas through the loudspeakers with no apparent difficulty. See "Front Page."

"The Finger Points"

Another newspaper film in on the radio. "The Finger Points," current at the Strand, has Richard Barthelmess in the leading role with Fay Wray, Regis Toomey, and Clark Gable in support. "The Finger Points" is another cinematic explanation of the Jake Lingle murder. Gangster melodrama seems predominant on the screen these days and this First National picture contains all the usual hokum pertinent to that type of ivama. Barthelmess is seen as a new reporter who, soon after joining the staff of a large city daily, falls in with a gang of racketeers by whom he is paid to keep news of their activities out of print. The dialogue is atrocious and the story is dreadfully slow but John Francis Dillon achieved some effective direction in spots. The last sequence in the picture is splendid satire. "The Finger Points" affords fair entertainment.

Plans Are Made for Patterson Memorial

Former President of University Will Be Honored by Statue on Campus

Plans are being formulated for the erection of a monument to James K. Patterson, who for many years was president of the university, according to C. N. Manning, president of the Security Trust Company. The memorial will be placed upon the university campus, although the exact site has not been determined. No plans have been made concerning the type of monument to be used or the sculptor to be employed. The personnel of the committee in charge of plans is as follows: Dr. Frank L. McVey; Miss H. Pollitt, instructor in Eastern State Teachers College; Walter K. Patterson; Rodman Wiley; Alexander Bonnyman of Knoxville, Tenn., an alumnus of this school; and C. N. Manning of Lexington.

Although no steps have been taken by the committee concerning the sculptor to be employed, Charles Henry Niehaus has been suggested. His works are well known to Lexington people, since he is the sculptor of the Goebel monument at Frankfort, as well as the statues of Henry Clay and Dr. Ephrim McDowell in Statuary Hall. The latter two statues were finished two years ago by the sculptor. According to Mr. Manning, work on the plans has been temporarily postponed due to the fact that the chairman of the committee in charge is now in Europe.

Concert Band to Play At Twilight Services

The second of the series of twilight concerts presented by the university concert band will be held at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, April 30 in Memorial amphitheatre.

The program follows:

March, Cincinnati, Cook

Selections from the opera "Cavalier Rusticana," Mascagni

Novelty, Indian Medicine Dance, Belstedt

Medley, Old Time Favorites, Barnard

Intermission

Gems from "Katinka," Primi

Kid Nidre, Traditional

Waltzes, Glory of Egypt, King

March, Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa

May Festivities Will Open at Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

Officers of SuKky circle have announced that the names of organizations winning the prizes for the best floats will be revealed Friday night at the Gingham dance in the Men's gymnasium. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. The price of admission will be announced later.

Three silver loving cups which will be awarded to the organizations are now on display at the Tavern. All contestants are urged to submit plans for their floats to the dean of men without delay. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

Dr. Frank Randall is confined to his home in Cherokee Park because of partial paralysis of his face. He has been unable to meet his classes in the Law College, where he teaches the Procedure courses. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

The program was as follows:

Scripture, Bryant Jones

President's talk on the past year's work, Morton Walker

Address, Rev. Howard Morgan

Installation, Dr. C. C. Ross

Talk, Robert Stewart

INITIATION HELD BY SCIENCE GROUP

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology, Metallurgy, Mining, Ceramics Fraternity, Holds Banquet Monday

Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology, metallurgy, mining, and ceramics fraternity, held its formal initiation at 6 o'clock Monday night in the chapter room in the Science building.

The members are selected on the basis of high scholastic standing, professional ability, and recommendations from their professors.

The new members are: Bernard J. Hoelling, Joseph H. Mills, J. A. Purnell, Lexington; Hugh Tanner, Irvington; and William G. Haas, Henderson.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the initiates. Paul Averitt, president, presided as toastmaster. Each of the initiates was called on for a humorous speech.

The active chapter includes Dr. A. C. McFarlan, Prof. L. C. Robinson, Prof. R. P. Meacham, Paul Averitt, William P. Haller, D. Y. Young, Morris Farber, Herbert Parker, Kermit Thompson, Richard Thornberry, Ray L. Trautman.

Officers of the fraternity are: president, Paul Averitt; secretary, treasurer, William P. Haller; editor, D. Y. Young. The faculty adviser is Dr. A. C. McFarlan, who is now on a sabbatical leave of absence granted by the university. Doctor McFarlan will return the latter part of May. Prof. L. C. Robinson, a member of the fraternity, was absent from the initiation ceremonies, having left Sunday to accompany the engineers on their southern inspection tour.

Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity Holds Pledging Exercises

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, held pledging exercises Monday afternoon, in Memorial hall. The following students were pledged: Gilbert Kingsbury, Covington; Frank Worthington, Lexington; and James Morgan, Bush.

At the meeting Monday, plans were formulated for the initiation banquet, which will be held May 4, at the Lafayette hotel. The Alpha Delta Sigma key, which is awarded annually to the senior who has contributed most to advertising, will be presented at the banquet.

Membership in the fraternity is based on proved ability and interest in the field of advertising. Officers of the fraternity are: president, Coleman Smith; vice-president, Ben Stapleton; secretary, Chester Jolly, and treasurer, Allie Mason. Faculty members of the organization, who will award the key at the initiation banquet are: Dr. J. B. Miner, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and Prof. A. E. Asher.

Water Color Exhibit Will Close Saturday

The water color exhibit at the Art Center, brought by Mr. Rannells through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts, continues through Saturday. The display is open to the public from 8 to 5 o'clock every day.

Among the works presented are all types of studies, including works of all the best water color artists in the conservative group in America. Mr. Rannells believes that they will appeal to every type of visitor, since they deal with easily recognizable subjects handled in such a way that even the untalented in the mysteries of art can understand and appreciate them.

All art lovers, especially those who are interested in acquainting themselves more fully with the work of contemporary American painters, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see one of the most representative exhibits which have come to Lexington in many years.

Greekettes to Hold Tennis Tournament

An intra-society tennis doubles tournament is being sponsored by the women's physical education department. In case of two teams entering from one society, a preliminary tournament will be held to decide which team will play in the tournament matches. The first round must be played off by Wednesday, weather permitting, and the teams must arrange their own matches.

Each team will have their places drawn by a committee, and drawings will be posted Friday noon at the women's gymnasium. The Boyd hall courts will be available at any time for tournament play.

The following sororities have entered teams in the tournament: Alpha Zeta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta, Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

A single tournament which will be open to any co-ed on the campus will start May 4.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Installed Tuesday

Y. M. C. A. held installation services at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, with Dr. C. C. Ross, presiding. The new officers are: president, Robert Stewart; vice president, Robert Gilmore; treasurer, Fred Hafer; secretary, Clarence Moore.

The program was as follows: Scripture, Bryant Jones; President's talk on the past year's work, Morton Walker; Address, Rev. Howard Morgan; Installation, Dr. C. C. Ross; Talk, Robert Stewart.

Guignol Players Labor for Entertainment of Audience

By G. L. CRUTCHER

There are many activities on our huge campus, in fact so many that the members in some of them are seldom heard of, no matter how much credit they have brought to their various organizations.

The bodies which I refer to are the dramatic organizations, principally the Guignol at the Art Center, which I believe is the most prominent. Does the average student ever stop to consider the time and energy which is spent in the production of a play? There are few if any. It is a tremendous responsibility to produce something which will please the various patrons of amateur theatre. The largest part of this responsibility falls on the director, of course, but to his cast and production staff we also should grant a certain share of the burden.

Relatively few, are the inhabitants of our community who can appreciate the work which is concentrated in a play. In order to acquaint students and patrons with the work, which for the most part goes unheralded, we will endeavor to explain something about this activity.

The Guignol Theatre produces five regular plays, besides others for the entertainment of the community, during the season. Immediately after the close of one play rehearsals are begun on the next. The stage crew tears down a beautiful set in six hours which has taken them six weeks to construct, working whenever they are not in school and sometimes when they should be, laying aside their opportunity for social life in order to get the "set" ready so that the "show may go on." Many fretful hours are spent in planning scenery, getting proper color for paintings sets and arranging lights so that they will bring out the richness of the varied colors. These men, for they are generally men, are not missed at sorority houses or other social gathering places for young folk, because they never have time to attend. They are constantly on the job aiding a production for the entertainment of others. They receive very little

credit; this really does not matter for they are not looking for credit; they are interested in the work and grow to love it the longer they do it. The work is hard and tedious, but they enjoy it, it is their life on the campus and perhaps may become more so, later.

The cast also has a long hard struggle to attain perfection. They begin rehearsals usually the week following the close of a play and these continue until the opening night. First they must try out to find the ones most suited for parts. After the cast has been selected it becomes necessary for them to appear on the stage at least six nights a week and sometimes the entire seven. They must give up practically all evening activities in order to devote their time to the play. Besides their evenings they have many lines to be memorized which also take much time.

Last but not least, by all means least we praise the director who has willingly devoted his entire time to the direction of the play. He has had numerous corrections to make, many defects of speech to smooth out and constant worry as to the results of his work.

After so many nights of constant rehearsing the work becomes monotonous and fatiguing and perhaps the interest wanes, but soon the opening night looms, interest and excitement prevails, satisfaction reigns as the curtain closes on the first night, when sighs of relief are heard on all sides.

In acclaiming the outstanding activities on the campus let's not forget that although dramatics is not constantly in the lime-light, it has hidden behind the scenes many people that we wonder about; they are working, to attain an end. They have attained a great deal; they have brought a few hours of enjoyment into our lives, and a feeling

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